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CHAPTER XIV.

Juda received his daughter as always, with expressions of the deepest love, kissed her fondly, and kindly asked her concerning the cause of her presence.

Hulda requested fifteen minutes private conversation; Hallevi dismissed his clerks, and carefully locked the door. "Father," said she, "I have come to confess to you, and thus to atone for an act of indiscretion that I have committed. For I know that you are too devoted a parent, not to forgive your daughter, and to advise her when she needs it."

"I see that you wish to frighten me dear Hulda, but it is in vain, I assure you," answered Juda. "I know my daughter too well for that. Nevertheless, confess, and you may expect to endure a great atonement before I will absolve you."

"Father you are inclined to be playful, but the present moment is a very serious one, it effects my entire future."

"Well, then, proceed my dear, I am listening." "About twelve days ago, on the morning following the festival at the court, I accepted an invitation to accompany the young knight Beaumont, to take place the day after to-morrow, and this evening I have sent a letter to him countermanding my consent."

Juda was thunder struck. "That is indeed a very serious matter," said he at length, "perhaps more important than what you even imagine it to be, for the young knight is very fiery and obstinate. But why did you consent, especially since you know that it was necessary first to receive my permission. Had you referred him to me, I would have refused him, I would have shown him the difference there existed between us in rank, and I would have proven to him that it was against our practices thus to mingle with those of other sects. But perhaps you were ashamed Hulda to advance such excuses?" added Juda, in a somewhat angry tone.

"I confess I did wrongly dear father. But you, nevertheless, judge me harshly. It was perhaps pride, self conceit, or rather I may have felt myself flattered at his request. But father I said it was the most important matter of my life, one that concerned my future. And I have not told you all."

Juda seemed not to have heard her words, for he interrupted. "Why did you send a letter of refusal, what grounds did you allege for your change of mind?"

"Father, you have always taught me to love the truth; I did not wish to tell a lie, I would not by means of a falsehood avert the calamity even if it were possible. I have therefore written him; a change in our family affairs has compelled me to."

"Well, Hulda, what am I to understand by that?"

Father, I have noticed several things lately, and among them I have observed that you desire to bind Abraham Aben Esra to you by a closer tie than that which now unites him to us—see I am ready—he is the savior of my life, he did not hesitate to look death in the face for my sake. How then can I refuse to devote to him the existence which he has prolonged?" "Hulda, daughter, beloved daughter," cried Juda almost beside himself with joy, while he seized her hand.

"And, father, that I should thus take the first step, that I should thus combat the modesty of my sex, and be the first to speak of the matter, is the punishment which I have self imposed for my recent act of indiscretion."

"Oblieve you for the fault which you have committed. I gladly absolve you. You have made this the happiest moment of my life. But, Hulda, perhaps this is merely a sacrifice which you make, and you consent because you think it is my wish. If I am right, I will not accept the offering. Confess openly to me. Is your heart?"

"Rest easy, father, I do not act hastily in this. Yes at this moment I feel myself overcome with joy and happiness, my entire soul swims as it were in an ocean of bliss: I love Abraham."

"Hulda, said the overjoyed parent." I scarcely know you, you who are always so lighthearted, should now become so deeply serious, so filled with emotion—but why speak further, you have acted in this, as in everything, voluntarily, and I will believe that you really love my friend—but come I will inform Abraham."

"Father, leave it to me. It was necessary for me to confess to you, as I have done, in explanation of my conduct towards the young knight. But now we will let matters take their usual and natural course, let Abraham discover for himself my feelings towards him. Keep secret that which I have revealed to your fatherly heart."

"Well so let it be, Hulda. I will leave the entire management to my beloved daughter." And saying this, he embraced her, she felt her parent's heart beat happily against her own, and she was contented.

CHAPTER XV.

In the course of our daily experience we have found that at times all our desires seem to be fulfilled, and in rapid succession, everything that our hearts have yearned for through a long period is brought to pass. Under such circumstances, man appears to be the child of fortune, which dispenses its richest gifts for his benefit, and permits him to meet with success in everything that he touches. Happy is he who in such favorable moments, is not dazzled with his luck, and does not permit himself to become vain and proud; and thrice blessed is he who while basking in the rays of the sun of prosperity, does not forget that he is but a mortal being, and that all these riches are but a momentary existence! Juda Hallevi had found all his wishes fulfilled. He saw in Aben Esra, a firm supporter of his schemes, a fresh jewel in the diadem of his family, and now that Hulda also favored him, as she had confessed, he felt supremely happy.

In the meantime the diplomatic affairs from without were also assuming a favorable aspect. Juda consulted with the king, and it was determined to create a sham insurrection in the city when the Knight Templars should appear, and thus be enabled to arrest them. The plan succeeded beyond expectation.

The soldiers of the king disguised as farmers assembled in Saragossa on a certain market day, and congregated without disturbance; when suddenly drawing forth their concealed weapons, they seized upon the strong points of the city, while a large number of royal soldiers entered at the same time. This was carried out so successful that not a single Knight Templar had time to interfere. And they gazed with anger upon the success of this plot.

The blame was thrown upon the Jews, and many threats were uttered against the Israelites of Saragossa. At this juncture, however, the loyal commander interfered, and declared, that any ill-treatment to the Jews would be severely punished.

Juda was overjoyed at the success of his plans, and especially so, since his co-religionists had not been endangered. He now eagerly began to busy himself with the affairs of the embassy sent by the order. And here also he found a relief. He spread out the map of Spain before him, and he began to consider what portion he might best be able to offer to the Knight Templars, and yet at the same time, not risk the honor of his king. His gaze fell upon the island of Balearia.

This partly barren island, situated on the eastern coast of Spain, was of no importance to the Spanish possessions, while the Templars might form out of it, a mighty bulwark against their enemies, from which they might swarm the sea. Besides, thus situated, they could also be of aid to Ferdinand in his contests against the Moors.

While Juda was thus pondering, it seemed to him that although God might degrade Israel, he had never cast it out from his heart. A presentiment that everything would yet be well with the chosen people penetrated his soul, and transported with joy, he sank upon his knees in thanks to God. Although it was midnight, he hastened to the room of Abraham, and there unfolded him his plans.

The less sanguine Aben Esra favored his views, but did not conceal the thought that it would be difficult for the Knights to agree.

Early next morning, Juda hastened before the king, and informed him of his plans. In a few words, he proved the necessity of yielding a little to the demands of an order which was so wide spread through the Spanish dominions, and so powerful in number and wealth, showing also how great an ally they might be if the king would remain at peace with them. Juda succeeded. After a few days, the monarch declared himself willing to accede to Juda's views, and instructed him to deal with the knights on that basis.

But one condition, however, was imposed. The king demanded that the island of Balearia be given to the Templars as a royal present, and for the purpose of strengthening them, in their battles with the unbelievers. He wished it to be distinctly understood that it should not be received as an acknowledgement on his part of the validity of Alphonso's will, for he added he would rather wage a great war than to recognize that document. The Knight Templars, however, were not entirely contented with this mode of dealing. And thus the negotiations wavered from one side to the other, and all were at their wits ends devising some method of diplomacy which should concede at the same time nothing and everything.

While thus friend and foes endeavored to reach the apex of their wishes, a circumstance occurred which was unforeseen and unexpected.

CHAPTER XVI.

Hulda sat in her apartment. She had taken from the drawer of her bureau, in which she kept her little treasures, the scarf that she had once commenced to embroider for her rescuer. She was now about to finish the work thereon; the verses which he had then recited. She was happy, and yet her heart was agitated with conflicting emotions. Impressed as she was with gratitude towards Abraham Aben Esra, her youthful heart was also filled with feelings which were unfavorable for the former's cause.

Hallevi had given his daughter a two-fold education. He had filled her mind with a deep love and veneration for the faith of Israel, the treasures of Hebrew literature and Jewish history; and, at the same time, he had introduced her to the world without, and permitted her to mingle in festive scenes. The life at the palace had often filled her with delight, the beautiful form of Arthur of Beaumont swayed before her, and she felt that she could not give up these pleasures and delightful remembrances without an effort.

While she was thus buried in thought, the door of her room silently opened, her maid entered and following close behind her came Arthur of Beaumont. His features were over-spread with a fiery hue, while his eyes sparkled with indignation. He bowed low before the astonished Hulda and in a tremulous voice said: "My lady, you have favored me with an epistle, the contents of which compels me to demand an explanation and beg you to recall them. You had promised to accompany me to

the tournament, and under the influence of your presence to endure a victorious contest. All preparations were made, and now, two days before the festival, you countermand your promise."

"I am very sorry, sir knight, but—" "No buts, madam, there can be no but in the matter," interrupted Arthur, "consider what shame and disgrace I will endure at your refusal, and especially since your promise is known to the whole court. What will be thought if you now renounce your consent?"

"Suppose, however," answered Hulda, "that circumstances have taken place which I could not control, nor prevent? Is it not often that sickness will restrain us from something upon which we have set our hearts, and why cannot in this instance a change have occurred which will prevent me from accompanying you, and yet expose you neither to disgrace or ridicule?"

The knight stepped nearer and throwing a tender glance upon her said in a softer voice:

"And do you not value the honor which is bestowed upon you when I thus offer to lead you before the world, as a mark of my preference for you?" He seized her hand, which Hulda unconsciously permitted, and continued: "Hulda, grant me my wish, let me enjoy the festive day as I contemplated; you promised you would, and you shall not refuse."

Hulda blushed, and hastily withdrew her hand; then she arose, stepped back a few paces and in an earnest and determined tone said:

"This is just the reason that should induce us to let the matter drop. I am about to lead another life, my destiny is decided and everything that lies in its way must be drawn aside. Our roads, sir knight, lay wide apart; yours leads to fortune, to splendor, and honor; mine, lies in the calmness and repose of my own domestic circle. It was very foolish in me, two weeks ago, to have promised as I did, and if you esteem me, you will not press me any further."

The young knight listened to these words with astonishment and dismay. A storm arose in his breast, at last his passion found vent.

"How," cried he, "have I understood rightly; you have already decided your future fate, or are about to do so? Well then, I will also speak, nothing restrains me, I dash all opposition aside; Hulda, you must have observed how dear you have become to me, and I have flattered myself that I was not entirely indifferent to you. You say you are about to lead another life. I say the same, let us walk together here is my hand." Hulda trembled. A tremor passed through her body—a feeling of fear seized her heart. She saw and appreciated the honor which was conferred upon her, but she knew she could not accept it; she pressed her hand to her bosom, closed her eyes and they fell upon the words partly embroidered in the scarf lying on the table beside her—

"Flee to your mountain like a bird, For lo the wicked—"

The rays of the sun fell in a golden hue upon the words, which sparkled beneath the light. The remainder of the verses were recalled to her memory. They passed through her heart like a gleam of lightning. Chaos gave place to light. Her soul was strengthened, and silently she repeated the remainder of the verses—

"—bend their bow, They make ready the arrow upon the string, That they may shoot at the upright in heart."

She proudly raised her head, every sign of her fear had vanished, all hesitation had departed.

"Arthur," said she, "what you have said can not be. You extend to me a great offer, but I cannot accept it. Let us cease such thoughts. For now you not what separates us?"

"That you are a Jewess," interrupted the knight. "What matters that in a country like ours, in Spain, where Christian, Jew, and heathen live together in the same city; where Judge Hallevi is the prime minister of a Christian king and where Gentile and heathen interchange marks of friendship. Do you imagine, Hulda, that I require you to absolve your religion? No; as little as I would mine. On the earth we are alike, in the church we are different. Let God decide for us, let him judge us in the other world. See, maiden, for your sake, I will deny everything. Parents, I have none, my relatives I care not for; battle and martial companions, the honors of a world, and the friendship of a monarch, I will leave behind me. We will retire to my castle and there lead a peaceful and happy life."

"No," answered she, "do not delude your mind with such dreams; in a short time I will retire from the outward tinsel of life. My fate has so decided. I cannot desert my father, whose heart is bound up in mine; to you Christians belongs the world, and therefore you may roam wherever you desire: we, the few and oppressed, build for ourselves a little world out of those limits we dare not depart. Let us separate, Arthur, and remain friends."

"Never, Hulda," cried the youth vehemently, "never will I give you up so easily. I will possess you in spite of all—"

"Well then, sir knight of Beaumont, if you press me to a confession, I must tell you all. I am the bride of Abraham Aben Esra."

These words struck the young knight like a stroke of lightning. A sudden paleness overspread his features; his eyes became filled with a peculiar fire, his features were distorted. For a moment he remained rooted to the spot, then he stamped his feet heavily upon the floor, turned around, and without uttering a single word, left the apartment.

CHAPTER XVII.

A lively scene was going on upon the Alameda of Cordova. The sun was sinking in the west, and the inhabitants of the city taking advantage of the evening's coolness were enjoying their usual promenade.

Riders of both sexes, mounted on their fiery steeds were prancing up and down, sometimes at a walk and at others in a swift gallop, so that it was dangerous to cross their way; while the foot paths to the right and left were filled with people of all ranks and conditions, and of various ages.

Now and then might be heard the melodious strains of a harp issuing from the neighborhood of the residence of some belle, and to which

various voices sung more or less harmoniously; everywhere there was to be heard the murmur of conversation interrupted with laughter and sounds of merriment.

The promenade grounds extended to the royal palace, around which was a large circular garden replete with flowers and plants. The promenaders walked about this place and then would return to the other terminus. The throng had reached its greatest height when a chair was seen to pass from the palace, and making its way through a portion of the multitude, was borne into a side street running parallel with the Alameda. At length the people returned to their homes, and soon the thoroughfare which had before presented such a bright and lively appearance, assumed a dark and gloomy aspect. The sedan was followed by a single servant.

Exhausted by the efforts of her scene with Arthur, Hulda had remained behind in her room. The agitation in her breast had partly subsided and she began to feel more at ease than she had been for many days, for she was conscious of having acted rightly, and now that the ordeal had been passed, she was calm and contented. Nevertheless she feared concerning the knight. His manner of departure convinced her that his anger would not end here, and she had a presentiment that he would soon attempt some rash and perhaps fearful act. Thus buried in deep reflection, she was aroused by the servant of the queen, who stated that her mistress wished her company.

Hulda hastened to obey the queen, and there entering into a conversation concerning various matters, she soon forgot the troubles of the day. The queen interested herself greatly in the condition of the Israelites, and would often listen for hours to her favorite, as the latter related to her the history and the manners of her people. Juda, as we have seen, had taken great pains to instill into the heart of his daughter a deep veneration for the practices of her religion and unbounded love for her co-religionists. Thus Hulda was fully qualified to converse upon these matters, and knowing the many natural gifts of mind which she possessed and which served to add to the force of her conversational powers, it was no wonder that the queen was often interested and delighted in listening to the words of her protegee.

TO BE CONTINUED.

VOLCANO OF COTOPAXI, IN THE ANDES.

Although this tremendous volcano lies near the equator, its summits, like those of Chimborazo, are covered with perpetual snows; the height to the top of its immense crater, is almost 19,000 feet, or three miles and a half. The explosions and eruptions from Cotopaxi are more frequent and disastrous than those of any others in the kingdom of Quito; the masses of rock, and scorie or cinders, thrown out of it cover a surface of several square leagues; and of would of themselves form, were they heaped together, a prodigious mountain.

In 1738, the flames of this volcano arose 3,000 feet above the brink of the crater; and in 1744, its bellows were heard at the distance of several hundred miles. On the 4th of April, 1768, the quantity of ashes was so great, that the air was completely darkened over a great part of Quito, until three o'clock in the afternoon!

During twenty years before 1803, no smoke or vapor had issued from the crater; but then, the snows began suddenly to melt; and, in a single night, the subterranean fires became so active, that the outer walls of the cone were quite naked and of the dark color of vitrified scorie, or lava. "At the port of Guayaquil," says Humboldt, "which is fifty-two leagues distant, in a straight line, we heard, day and night, the roaring and explosions of this volcano, like the continued discharges of a battery of powerful artillery; and we distinguished these tremendous sounds even while sailing on the Pacific Ocean!"

The plain of Malpais, in Mexico, is part of an elevated table land, raised from 2,000 to 3,000 feet above the level of the sea, surrounded by hills, indicating, by their structure, that the region had been formerly the seat of volcanic agency; but since the discovery of America, no convulsion of this kind has been known; and at the middle of the last century, the place now occupied by the volcano of Jorullo, presented to the view fertile fields, watered by the brooks Cutimba and San Pedro. In June, 1759, began a succession of earthquakes, which terminated after a continuation of more than two months, in an eruption of flames from the surface of the ground, while fragments of heated rocks were projected to great heights in the air. Baron Humboldt, who visited this spot twenty years afterwards, found a mass of matter, covering four miles square, surrounding the cones as a centre, and 550 in height, and still, at this interval of time, so hot that he could light a cigar when inserted into the fissures at the depth of a few inches! The two streams above mentioned disappeared on the eastern side of this mass, and reappeared as hot springs on the western limits.

A RICH COMMISSIONAIRE AND A CHEAP BANKRUPT.—A commissionaire recently died in Paris, who made it a practice of standing at the corner of a street ready to execute any commission entrusted to him. It is said he amassed, during a long life, a large fortune by great economy, and that he died worth £10,000 in government securities and £6,000 in railway bonds. A grocer's assistant and two Savoyards are his heirs. The three on the occasion of inheriting this fortune resolved to indulge themselves with a dinner, and they repaired to a miserable eating-house in the Butte St. Roch, where they spent eleven sous each!

MESSRS. LAIRD & Co., of Birkenhead, have just completed for the government of Portugal, a splendid new iron gunboat, of about 500 tons burthen. This vessel has not only been built with a view to speed, but also for the purpose of offensive and defensive action. The name of the new gunboat is *Zargo*, and it mounts five guns—two on each side, and one large pivot gun on deck. The Lairds have given up the "Confederacy" as a bad job.

REPORT OF THE UNIVERSAL ISRAELITISH ALLIANCE.

The Alliance has published its third quarterly report for the current year, from which we make a few extracts. It appears that the Alliance now counts members in every country in Europe and America in which there are Jews—in Egypt, Asiatic Turkey, Algeria, and Morocco. At the solicitation of the Alliance, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs promised M. Cremieux, the president, to send a circular to all consular agents in the East, and especially Morocco, recommending the Jews to their protection. The girls' school at Tetuan was opened at Midsummer; Sir Francis Goldsmid informed the Alliance that Earl Russell, at his solicitation, had interposed on behalf of the Jews of Morocco, who were then again threatened by outbursts of Mahometan fanaticism. M. Albert Cohn addressed a letter to the Alliance, in which he developed his idea proposed at the general meeting in reference to the foundation of a kind of Jewish academy, or Sanhedrin, at Jerusalem. The letter was referred to the school committee. Mr. Piccolotto, member of the Board of Deputies, gave information on the schools established in Morocco, expressing his satisfaction at the results obtained. The Tangier committee having again complained of the deplorable position of the Jews in the interior of Morocco, the president immediately wrote to the Minister of Foreign Affairs, soliciting his interposition, and also sent copies of the letter to M. Arton at Turin, and Sir F. Goldsmid in London, requesting them to endeavor to obtain the interference of their respective governments. An account of the atrocities committed on the Jews of Nabel, regency of Tunis, having reached the Alliance, it was resolved to open a subscription in behalf of the sufferers at Paris and the seats of the local and regional committees; and further, that Caid Nissim, late Finance Minister of the Bey, just then at Paris, should be requested to lend a helping hand. The Alliance opened the subscription with a donation of 1,000 francs. The Jaffa committee having applied for a grant towards the purchase of houses for the reception of pilgrims flowing towards the Holy Land, and for whom there is no asylum, it was resolved not to encourage emigration to Palestine, by which the number of poor would only be increased. Mr. Kaufman, offered his co-operation for the increase of the society and the formation of a committee in his city. Mr. Arton and Sir Francis Goldsmid states that they had appealed to their respective governments, which hastened to send energetic instructions to their representatives in Morocco. The Secretary announced that his Excellency the Minister of Affairs, had promised to send fresh instructions to the French Ambassador at Rome in favor of the child Coen. The Roman governments having a recent decree excluded Jews from the right of possessing landed property, the Alliance requested Mr. Arton of Turin, and Sir F. Goldsmid, of London, to solicit the intervention of their respective governments. Sir Francis stated that, according to a communication from the Foreign Office, Sir Drummond Hay, English Minister at Tangier, interposed with the Moorish Government in behalf of the Jews at Demnat. The English Minister hoped that he would soon have an opportunity of seeing the Sultan, when he would suggest means to the monarch to put a stop to the fanaticism of the Mahometan functionaries, and the persecutions of which the Jews complain. Baron Lionel De Rothschild, in reply to a letter from the Alliance, wrote that he had solicited the intervention of Earl Russell in behalf of the Jews of Corfu.—J. Ch.

COLLEGE DE FRANCE.—It may easily be imagined that the appointment of M. Munk to the Hebrew professorship, has roused the ire of the clerical press. The *Union* thundered against it. The following is the reply of the *Opinion Nationale*: "The infidels wish to impress upon the *Union*, that in order to teach Hebrew it is not a bad thing to understand it; further, that M. Munk deservedly so passes for one of our most distinguished orientalists, and that the College de France would have searched in vain for a candidate capable of competing with him among the revered Jesuit fathers, or even among the bare-footed friars. No doubt it would be desirable that science and the right faith should always be united; but such an edifying scene is unfortunately denied to us by the badness of the time. Science goes one way and the right faith another. It is a matter of course that faith is exalted about the mundane order of things." These wise reflections are calculated to inspire a regret that the College de France should not have proposed for the chair of Hebrew a man who is devout, but who does not understand Hebrew.—J. Ch.

THE SEA SERPENT ON THE SURFACE AGAIN. Captain Charles Aubin, of the *Blonde*, of Jersey, recently arrived in the St. Katharine's Docks, London, from Vermin Vas, with ebony, barwood, palm kernels, etc., part of the cargo shipped by Du Karnaell, reports as follows: "September 4th, 1864, lying at anchor three miles off the River Vermin Vas, lat. 119 S., long. 9 E., at about 7:15 P. M., noticed on the port quarter a long white streak of great length approaching the ship. When within twelve or fifteen feet of the vessel's bow, observed that it was a fish of immense length, at least 200 to 250 feet, apparently in shape like an eel, and about three feet thick in the body. The fish moved with an undulating motion against the current, moving very slowly and without noise. It was witnessed by myself and the whole of the crew."

A NEW CONGREGATION.—At St. Gallen, in Switzerland, from which Jews were formerly excluded, there now reside quite a number of them. Many of these petitioned the cantonal government for permission to establish a regular community, and to make it obligatory upon every Jewish inhabitant to contribute his quota towards the support of the communal institutions. The government gave the desired permission for the formation of a regular Jewish congregation, but refused to sanction the clause obliging every Jew to join in it.—A. Z. d. I.

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INAUGURATION PROCESSION IN NEW YORK.
We clip the following notice of one of the lead-
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tion procession in New York, March 6th, from
Frank Leslie's Illustrated Newspaper of March
25th:

THE SINGER MANUFACTURING CO.—This com-
pany made a display in the procession—which
we illustrate elsewhere—commensurate with the
magnitude of its enormous business. They
magnified out one six-horse team, decorated with
red, white and blue plumes, drawing a truck,
upon which was erected a pavilion, covered and
draped with the national colors, and in which
eight young ladies were engaged in operating
the Singer Sewing Machines, in the manufac-
ture of army clothing. On either side of the
pavilion was inscribed the following unique and
telling motto:

"We clothe the Union armies, while Grant is
"DRESSING" the rebels."

Following this was a four-horse team gaily
dressed; and two tandem teams, drawing the
wagons of the company, loaded with Sewing
Machines, directed to some of the principal
branch houses located in the several quarters
of the globe, the whole preceded by a full band
and escorted by 1,000 men, employees of the
company. The men marched in platoons, with
guidons, indicating the respective branches of
the business to which they belonged. Altogether
this was doubtless one of the most attractive,
as it was the most extensive, displays made by
any one establishment in the city, and we doubt
if it could be exceeded by any in the world. It
is in keeping, however, with the well-known
patriotism of the Singer Manufacturing Com-
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Die Oper in der Academy of Music.

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hung gewiss keine leichte Aufgabe. Viele Charak-
tere, sowie die Vermittlung des Ueberganges
wusste die Künstlerin lebensgetreu darzustellen.

Auch in gesungener Beziehung ließ die Sän-
gerin diesmal kaum etwas zu wünschen übrig.
Das "Ah lora e tu!" und "Addio del Passato"
kann nicht schöner vorgetragen werden. Ebenso
meisterhaft gelungen war das Duett mit Signor
Scarlatti im letzten Akte.

Auch dieser Sänger spielte diesmal viel besser
und sicherer, sein Gesang war untadelhaft bis auf
die C dur arie; "mio rimoso." Diese Gesangs-
gattung, wie wir schon nach der ersten Aufführung
bemerkten, ist nicht das Beste, auf welchem sich Sig-
nor Scarlatti mit Erfolg bewegen kann.

Signor Scarlatti machte einen wohlthuenden
Eindruck durch seine gemessene und würdige Dar-
stellung des Herrn.

Die mis-en scene war angemessen und die Aus-
stattung der ganzen Oper reich und geschmackvoll.
Wir glauben nicht, daß die Oper irgendwo besser
gegeben werden kann, und machen unsere Leser
deshalb auf die Aufführung der Traviata in der
Academy of Music ganz besonders aufmerksam.

Nicht ganz so glücklich fiel die Aufführung der
"Eucracia" aus.

So weit es die physischen und geistigen Mittel
geht, suchte Signorina Scenica ihr Bestes zu
thun; allein die treue Wiederbelebende der Eucracia be-
dingt vor Allem einen großen Ton und eine hö-
here dramatische Auffassung.

Wiß Philippus war als Eukria ausgezeichnet gut
und ihr Gedächtnis die volle Anerkennung.

Signor Scarlatti spielte und sang den Genaro
mit vieler Annäherung und lebendiger Frische; nach
verließ er zuweilen in den von uns gerügten Fehler,
auf Kosten der Schönheit des Gesanges dem Ge-
schmack der großen Masse zu buldigen.

Signor Scarlatti war diesem nicht an seinem
Platz. Der Sänger gebietet in dem Lufte von G
bis F über sehr hohe Mittel, doch sind die
Töne unter dem G so schwach und ohne Körper,
daß sie selbst bei der schwachen und durchdring-
lichen Instrumentation Donizettis nicht einmal vernehm-
bar sind. Die große Scene zwischen dem Herzog
und der Eucracia ging deshalb auch wirkungslos
verüber.

Einer lebendigen Erwähnung verdient der erste
Chor im dritten Akte. Kleine Schwankungen im
Gange kommen selbst bei sehr großen Institutionen
vor und sind hier um so verständlicher, da die jesi-
ten Verhältnisse viele Proben nicht gelitten.

Herr Reiss zeigte sich auch diesmal als Dirigent
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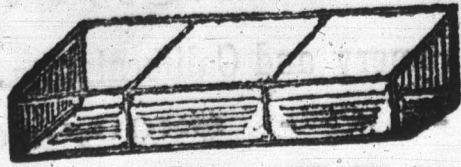
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Im Einklang mit ihrem ausgesprochenen Wunsch haben sich die People's Committee's von 1863 und 1864 versammelt und ein Committee für 1865 erwählt.

Beim Schluß unserer Arbeiten traf die Schreckliche Nachricht von der Ermordung des Präsidenten der Vereinigten Staaten ein; unsere Adresse an Sie war entworfen, aber die entsetzliche Nachricht von unserem Verlust, ließ uns erkennen, daß es nöthig sein würde, eine Spezial-Versammlung abzuhalten, um unsern Gefühlen Ausdruck zu geben, unsere Adresse umzuarbeiten, uns für die Gelegenheit zu haften und die ganze Arbeit noch einmal streng zu prüfen, ehe wir die Namen des neuen Committee's dem Publikum bekannt machten. Bei der Wahl eines Committee's haben wir die Loyalität eines jeden Nominierten streng geprüft und jedem Mitglied folgenden Eid vorgelegt:

„Ich schwöre Sie feierlich, daß Sie die Administration seit dem 4. März 1861 durch Wort und That treu unterstützen, und daß Sie kein Wort geäußert oder einen Gedanken geäußert haben, welcher der Wohlfahrt der Regierung der Vereinigten Staaten hinderlich sein könnte, und daß Sie für Abraham Lincoln und Andrew Johnson im letzten November gewählt haben.“

Wir haben uns ferner bemüht aus verschiedenen Klassen unserer Mitbürger, diejenigen zu wählen, welche wegen ihrer Intelligenz, ihres Charakters und ihrer Tüchtigkeit bekannt sind, und aus deren Antecedentien wir schließen können, daß sie die Wohlfahrt der Gemeinde im Herzen, keine selbstsüchtige oder persönlichen Zwecke im Auge, keine Freunde zu begünstigen, keine Feinde zu bestrafen haben.

Unser Reformsystem ist so fest etabliert worden, daß so selbst es auch scheitern mag, unser Beispiel einen großen und wohlthätigen Einfluß auf Städte ausübt, deren jahrelange Erfahrung sie zu der Ehre berechtigt haben sollte, die sie bis jetzt noch nicht erworben haben.

Wie hoffen, daß die Namen, welche wir jetzt vorgelegen, den herzlichsten Beifall des Publikums finden werden, da wir vollständig überzeugt sind, daß sie als Committee keine Personen für ein Amt nominiren werden, als die, welche hiebei loyal sind und in jeder Beziehung die Bewunderung und Achtung aller guten Bürger beanspruchen können.

Das Gerannnen des Wahls ist unsere einzige Entschuldigung dafür, daß wir zu einer Zeit vor das Publikum treten, in der jedes Herz voll Kummer und Stadt und Nation von Trauer niedergedrückt ist, und wo das Trauerzeichen, mit jedem Wort und jeder Bewegung einer Achtung der nationalen Calamität gewidmet sein sollten.

R. G. SNEED,

Präsident People's Committee 1863.

J. S. FELT,

Präsident People's Committee 1864.

THE PEOPLE'S NOMINATING COMMITTEE FOR 1865.

ADDRESS BY THE COMMITTEES OF 1863 AND 1864.

CITIZENS OF SAN FRANCISCO.

In accordance with the request of upwards of 4,000 voters, the People's Committee of 1863 and 1864 have met together and chosen a Committee for 1865. At about the close of our conventional labors the appalling news of the assassination of the President of the United States reached us. Our address to you was prepared, but the terrible news of our loss indicated that a special meeting should be held, expressions of our feelings adopted, our address changed to suit the occasion, and that our whole work might be rigidly inspected before the names of the new Committee were offered to the public.

In selecting a Committee, we have most thoroughly investigated and tested the loyalty of every nominee; in addition to which we have exacted from each member the following oath:

“I do solemnly swear that I have faithfully supported the Administration since March 4th, 1861, by word, deed and action; and that I have not uttered a word, or harbored a thought which was, or could be, prejudicial to the welfare of the Government of the United States, and that I voted for Abraham Lincoln and Andrew Johnson last November.”

We have aimed to select from different classes of citizens those known for their intelligence, worth and general fitness, and who from their antecedents we know have the welfare of the community at heart, who have no personal schemes in view, no friends to favor, no enemies to punish.

Our system of Reform has been so thoroughly established that, strange as it may appear, our example is having a large and beneficial influence upon cities whose years of experience should have entitled them to homage they have failed to earn. We trust the names we now present to the public will meet with their cordial approval, having full faith that, as a Committee, they will nominate none for office but those unquestionably loyal, and who in all respects can claim the admiration and respect of all good and loyal citizens.

The close approach of election day is our only apology for appearing before the public at a time when every heart is full of sorrow, the Nation and City stricken with grief, and when the emblems of mourning, with every word and movement, should be dedicated to an observance of the Nation's calamity.

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